



ANTHONY G. VIAMARI

VIAMARI IN VIETNAM

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - Airman 1st Class Anthony G. Viamari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Viamari of 420 Main St., Agawam, Mass., is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Airman Viamari, an aircraft mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla.

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Granby (Mass.) Junior-Senior High School.

Agawam Young People Will Canvas For St. Jude

Over 400 teen-agers have volunteered to assist the Danny Thomas St. Jude Hospital Project in Agawam the weekend of Nov. 11 and 12, according to Mrs. Harold Fischer of 55 Emerson Rd., Agawam.

Funds raised this weekend by the teen-agers will go directly to St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., which is primarily involved in leukemia research in children.

Assisting Mrs. Fischer in Agawam are the following precinct volunteers: Mrs. Madeline Marrewa of 18 Reed St., Mrs. Kay Keefe of 90 Liberty St., Feeding Hills; Mrs. Irene DeFucchi of 95 Spencer St., Mrs. Vicki Balboni of 14 Reed St., Mrs. Claire Drohen of 90 Liberty St., Feeding Hills; John Teehan, 55 Florida Dr., Frank Donovan of 301 Rowley St., Mrs. Erika Mittlestadt of Regency Park, and Joseph Cancelliere of 31 Federal St.

Mrs. Fischer said campaign kits will be distributed to each of the volunteer workers before the annual weekend march.

Scales On Committee

G. Frederick Scales of 80 Reed St., Agawam, has been appointed to a constitutional study committee of the Young Democrat Club at American International College.



DAVID M. FREDETTE

Fredette Completes Basic

SAN ANTONIO - Airman David M. Fredette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Fredette of 68 N. Alhambra Cir., Agawam, Mass., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned as an administrative specialist with a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Langley AFB, Va. Airman Fredette is a 1967 graduate of Agawam High School. His wife is the former Jeannie Colaluca of Agawam.

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FEEDING HILLS, MASS.

Moreno Says Nardi Probe Unwarranted



V. R. MORENO

Valentine Moreno, independent candidate for the Board of Selectmen, today charged Selectman Frederick Nardi with calling the district attorney's office for an investigation which was absolutely unwarranted. He asked why Nardi had not made public the results of the district attorney's investigation into conditions at one apartment development.

Moreno said, "Mr. Nardi, why haven't you made public exactly what the results are of the district attorney's investigation that you ordered? Isn't it true that the results showed there were no justification for the investigation?"

UNWARRANTED ACTION

"I was present at the scene of the investigation when the D.A.'s men were there and covered the same ground they did and found what they did: that the calling of the district attorney was absolutely unwarranted and completely void of reason.

"Your order to the then Building Inspector Valentine R. Moreno to 'stop the issuance of all occupancy permits' was an illegal action because the selectmen under the law have no say in the matter. The statutes are quite clear on how and what action can properly be taken.

"You, Mr. Nardi, in your ignorance of your duties as selectman, allowed two employees, the electrical inspectors Sherman and Battles, to snow you under with the big lie and you swallowed it hook, line and sinker in hopes that you might find the building inspector in error. Your purpose was, of course, to find grounds to fire the building inspector. But again, you found he did his job well.

SAYS REPORT HOAX

"Let me tell the big whopper your electrical inspectors Sherman and Battles told you which you fell for and called the district attorney's office for an investigation. I will quote from your minutes, 'people in one of the apartments were wearing rubbers, the floor was 'live' and if there was any water spilled on the floor and they reached for and touched the water pipe they would have been knocked to the floor.' Your big hoax to deceive the public into believing something was wrong, flopped.

"The truth is the investigation brought out: 1) the apartment in question was inspected and approved by these same inspectors, Sherman and Battles; 2) the apartment in question has wooden floors; 3) upon speaking to the lady of this apartment, she had no complaint. She explained 'I bought a new rug and I did get a shock, but it was explained to me that walking on the new rug caused static electricity, and that was the reason for the shock.' She also said, 'once it was explained to me and they suggested I wear anything with rubber soles my problem ended. I have no complaints.'

WHY NO CHECKUP?

"Mr. Nardi, why didn't you at least check out the story before you caused the stigma against the owners of the property which has caused them great loss. Instead you sent a cruiser to Springfield at midnight to file your complaint with the D.A."

GOP CONFERENCE IN WORCESTER, NOV. 17 AND 18

Task Forces and Subcommittees have completed two weeks of public hearings in preparation for the Republican Party Conference in Worcester, November 17 and 18, and the activity will continue through next Monday, it has been announced by Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Jr. (R-Beverly), conference chairman.

The hearings have been held in virtually every section of the state, from Cape Cod to the Berkshires, on university grounds, in Faneuil Hall and in other public assembly areas. Hatch said the response to date has been "most gratifying" and that the information being assembled will be of great value to the party conference.

The Task Forces and their Subcommittees are holding hearings on structure of government, law enforcement, public welfare, the problems of an advancing society, economic development and parties and politics.

Public hearing testimony will be reviewed by all delegates to the convention early in convention week and their task, according to Hatch, will be to "bring out an imaginative, constructive platform to meet the needs of the Commonwealth."

The conference chairman said more than 25 hearings have been held as of today and that the tes-

timony received is being processed for delivery to the convention delegates.

The two-day session, scheduled for the War Memorial Auditorium in Worcester, will also feature appearances by Governor Volpe, U.S. Senator Brooke, Lt. Gov. Sargent and Attorney General Richardson.

GARDEN CLUB BANQUET IS SEASON FINALE

The Agawam Garden Club will close its season with a banquet meeting, Tuesday, November 14, at 6:30 in the Parish Hall of the Agawam Congregational Church. Mrs. Zoafia Demko, president, will conduct the annual business meeting and committee chairmen also will present their annual reports. The nominating committee, Barbara Hodges, Edith Edwards, and Dr. Elsie Chamberlain, will make their report.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Wilfred Kimber of Monson, who will present a program of colored slides entitled "A Closer Look at Nature." Mr. Kimber has been interested in nature photography for the last thirteen years and specializes in flowers, insects and birds. He has lectured at many clubs throughout New England and is an associate member of the Photographic Society of America. All Garden Club members should have their reservations made by Friday, November 10th.



AGAWAM INTER-CHURCH BASEBALL LEAGUE

Left to right - Archie Allen, head baseball coach, Springfield College; Rocco Stellato, the league's most valuable player; and James Devecchi, league president.

AGAWAM INTERCHURCH BASEBALL LEAGUE

A crowd of over 300 attended the Agawam Inter-church League Seventh Annual Awards Banquet held at the Agawam Junior High School on Sunday night.

Julio Alivigini was master of ceremonies and Archie Allen, head baseball coach at Springfield College, presented a very inspirational and colorful talk. He encouraged the players to continue in sports through high school and into college.

Rev. Albert Blanchard did the invocation and Rev. Samuel Fayad presented the benediction.

President James Devecchi presented the trophies as follows:

League Championship - St. John Leprechauns. Individual trophies were presented to each player.

Round Robin Winner - St. John Leprechauns.

Most Sportsmanlike Team - St. Anthony Crusaders.

President's Trophy - Presented to Mr. George Sheard, past president who has given so much time and effort to the league.

Most Improved Players - Teams - Sacred Heart Shamrocks, Glen Gould; Sacred Heart Saints, Michael Losito; St. John Leprechauns, Fred Beauregard; St. John Angels, Charles Calabrese; St. Anthony Crusaders, James Gibson; St. Theresa Knights, Robert Smith.

Most Valuable Players - Teams - Sacred Heart Shamrocks, Louis Conte; Sacred Heart Saints, Robert Waniewski; St. John Leprechauns, George Bickford; St. John Angels, Dennis Gaffey; St. Anthony Crusaders, Peter Ronchi; St. Theresa Knights, Robert Piquette.

League Most Valuable Player - Rocco Stellato.

President Devecchi pointed out the increasing importance of education in today's world in his announcement that the league will award \$600 in scholarships in 1968. This is an increase from \$300 in 1967.

President Devecchi further expressed the league's desire for a

consolidated baseball program for boys in this age group in the town of Agawam. He pointed out "As we are attempting to teach youth how to play together, it behooves us to demonstrate that adults can work together."

WILBRAHAM ACADEMY SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN FOR BOYS, GRADES 9-12

WILBRAHAM . . . Wilbraham Academy is again offering Howe S. Newell Memorial Scholarships to qualified students from the Greater Springfield area, according to W. Gray Mattern, Jr., headmaster of the 150-year old boys' preparatory school. The scholarships are open to boys in grades 9 through 12 who wish to enroll as day students.

According to the terms of the Newell grants, scholarship aid, up to full tuition, will be awarded to outstanding boys on the basis of sound moral character, academic aptitude, distinguished academic achievement, financial need, and the ability to contribute to the school in other than purely academic areas.

Interested students should contact Frederick W. Prater, Jr., Director of Admissions, Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., 01095, for further details. Applications should be made prior to January 19, 1968.

Wilbraham Academy has a faculty of forty and a student body of approximately 300 from more than twenty states and a dozen foreign countries. The school offers an extensive college preparatory curriculum, including advanced placement courses in English, mathematics, American and European history, chemistry, physics, biology, and languages as well as courses in art, music, psychology, philosophy, and creative writing. The academic program recognizes that every boy is unique and attempts to individualize each boy's education as much as possible. While the curriculum has been planned with primarily college preparation in mind, the goal of providing a liberal education at the secondary level has certainly not been neglected.

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PREVENTION—THE HOMEMAKER'S RESPONSIBILITY

Harold D. Levine, M.D.
Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine
Harvard Medical School

Medical research is making great strides in its efforts to find out more about the causes - and the cures - for the many ills that beset mankind. The threat of many diseases has been met by advances in care - with more effective medicines and more refined surgical techniques - and in prevention - with new vaccines and improved sanitation.

There are still, however, large numbers of men (and, to a lesser degree, women) who do not live out their full life span because of diseases of the heart and circulatory system, the number one cause of death and disability. Much has been learned about contributory factors in the incidence of heart disease . . . much still remains to be learned.

In approaching heart and related diseases from a preventive point of view, a number of steps can be taken that would substantially lower the risk of a heart attack.

An entire generation of housewives prides itself on the number of mouths, adult and juvenile, which demand, and receive, second helpings at table. Little do these proud housewives realize the potential harm they may, in thus acceding to these demands, be inflicting upon their allegedly, loved ones. They may well be responsible for establishing a lifelong habit of overeating, gluttony and obesity. Overweight is commonly attributed to a hereditary pattern; much more often it is the result of atrocious family eating habits. Recall the number of your own married acquaintances, each of whom is, and all of whose progeny are, equally colossal! Overweight - or perhaps more bluntly and properly stated - fatness - greatly increases the risk of a heart attack: partly because it places an extra work load upon the heart; partly because the obese person, to avoid exhibiting his heft and his clumsiness, shies away from participation in athletics; and partly because overweight may,

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in part at least, be responsible for certain changes in the blood fats, notoriously cholesterol, which are associated with the development of diseases of the arteries, particularly the coronary arteries.

In establishing and maintaining healthy eating patterns in the family then, the homemaker must keep in mind both weight control and control of the level in the blood of those fatty substances. (Egg yolk, shellfish, and organ meats are primary sources of cholesterol and should be limited in most diets. Saturated fats, that is, those from animal sources should also be limited. Fish and poultry may be substituted for some meat dishes, and vegetable oils and margarine used instead of butter and other animal fats.)

The homemaker can do a great deal to encourage her family to get and to enjoy sufficient exercise. A brisk walk of several miles each day for the man of the house, especially if he has a sedentary job, can be most helpful. The younger members of the family can be encouraged to bike, play ball, and other active games and, where time permits, walk to school and appointments rather than expect to be driven.

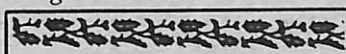
In addition, the homemaker plays the key role in keeping tensions down and making the home a happy one while seeing to it that adequate rest, as well as adequate diet and exercise, is part of the daily regime of every family member. And above all, she can lead the way in the matter of smoking - giving it up if she already smokes, helping her husband to stop; and using every possible means to assure her children that NON-smoking is far more mature and responsible than smoking.

For additional information, write or call your local Heart Association Chapter and ask for the pamphlet, "Reduce Your Risk of Heart Attack."

fun for everyone SQUARE DANCE

RELAX GIRLS!!! The football season is past the halfway mark! And since there are no football games this Friday night, there is no reason you can't pry the "old boy" away from the TV and bring him up to Robinson Park School at 8:00 p.m. for a little fun. Special guest caller, Don Blair of Westfield, will be on hand to greet you, Don, as you all know, is one of the best liked callers in the area. The whole gang will be on hand and there may even be a special surprise or two that you won't want to miss.

Our last club dance with Dick Davis of East Walpole, Mass. was a huge success. Tino and Anita



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A Picture Story . . .**Seasoning For Winter Windows**

Herbs for seasoning, herbs for scent, herbs for interest during the dull winter months! All are possible in a sunny window. Pot up herb plants from the garden during the fall.



Chives, parsley, sage, lavender or whichever herbs you have may be lifted. Set them in pots large enough for the roots, in the same type soil they grew in, water well, set in shade outdoors for 10 days. Bring indoors before the heat is turned on.

Davilli finally found a caller that remembered "Smoke on the Water." We must admit it was well worth waiting for.

The nomination committee is currently looking for some bright, ambitious, energetic, creative, hard-working folks to fill the positions of publicity chairmen, secretary, treasurer and refreshments chairmen. Volunteers may call the Davilli's home 788-8551.

Beryl and Doug Shaylor
Agawam Promenaders
* * *

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: Housewives anxious to "spot" fresh dug native Katahdin potatoes on produce counters are advised to look for these clues, in addition

to the grower's name and address: (1) an "earth" look; (2) a fresh dug smell; (3) some potatoes slightly skinned in processing and grading. Now through December is the time to put them away in winter storage - they keep "fresh-dug-fresh," have been specially sprayed to prevent sprouting.

More than five million veterans visit Veterans Administration outpatient clinics in a year.

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SCHOOL MENUS

NOV. 13 - 17

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON.: cit. ju., gril. frkfrt. on but. roll. rel. & must. but. wax bns., apl. crisp w/chse. wedg.; TUES.: Sloppy Joe on but. bn., cab. & car. sal., chse. stix, white cake w/frt. top.; WED.: bak. hmbg. & mac. w/tom. sc., but. car., b&b, pnapl. tidb.; THURS.: ju., turk. in grvy. on mash. pot., crnbry. sc., but. peas, b&b, ice cream; FRI.: ju., tuna fish sal. sand., pot. stix, tom. & let. sal., choc. cake.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: shell mac. w/mt. & tom. sc., but. grn. bns., pean. but. sand., frt. cup; TUES.: ju. hmbg. grvy., mash. pot., whole kern. corn, pean. but./mashmal. sand., Jell-o whip. top.; WED.: ju. gril. hmbg. on but. roll. rel. & cat. onion rings, chse. cube, apisc.; THURS.: ju., roast turk. ingrvy., mash. pot., peas & car., b&b, peach.; FRI.: tom. sp., slic. mt. sand., pean. but. sand., 1/2 hdbld. egg, cel. & car. stix, cook., orng. wedg.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: spagh. w/tom. mt. sc., but. wax bns., chse. or pean. but. sand., rosy apisc.; TUES.: shepherd's pie, Harvard bts., pean. but. sand., orng. Jell-o w/top.; WED.: bak. lunch. mt., hash brn. pot., but. broc., chse. muf., crm. ice box cook.; THURS.: mt. loaf w/bar. sc., but. steam. rice, but. peas & car., b&b, cit. frt. cup; FRI.: orng. ju., tuna sailboats, veg. med., pot. chips, pean. but. sand., peach.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: elb. mac. w/mt. & tom. sc., but. grn. bns., chse. wedg., b&b, slic. peach.; TUES.: ju., hmbg. in but. bn., cat., cole slaw w/pnapl., prn. spic. cake w/top.; WED.: veg. beef sp. w/veg., mt. sand., car. stix, chewy pean. but. bar, orng. wedg.; THURS.: ju.,

mash. pot., roast turk. in grvy., but. broc., b&b, ice cream; FRI.: ju., piz., tos. sal., pean. but. cook., apisc.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON.: bak. shell mac. w/mt. & tom. sc., German cole slaw sal. but. Viennabd, slic. peach.; TUES.: orng. ju., cream, tom. sp., crack., gril. hm. & chse. on but. bn., cel. stix, frt. cup; WED.: crnbry. ju., turk. w/grvy. on mash. pot., but. peas & car., crnbry. sc., but. pan bisc., cit. frt. Jell-o w/top.; THURS.: Sloppy Joe on but. bn., chse. stix, tos. grn. sal. w/French dress., upsdwn. peach. cake; FRI.: cit. ju., bak. fish stix, but. grn. bns., parsl. but. pot., pean. but. sand., easy frt. cake.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: orng. ju., frkfrt. on but. roll, must. & rel., but. corn. pot. stix, deep dish apl. pie w/chse. wedg.; TUES.: ju., hot open turk. sand. w/grvy. but. peas & car., crnbry. sc., pean. but. sand., slic. peach.; WED.: spagh. w/mt. & tom. sc., but. grn. bns., French b&b, pnapl. chks.; THURS.: hmbg. grvy., mash. pot., but. broc., b&b, cream corn; FRI.: ju., gril. chse. sand., pean. but. sand., pot. chips, tom. & let. sal. w/spin., dessert.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: orng. ju., hm. sal. on but. roll, pot. chips, but. grn. bns., pean. but. sand., gngbrd. w/top.; TUES.: orng. ju., mt. loaf w/creole sc., mash. pot., but. broc., rasn. cof. ck., Jell-o w/top.; WED.: orng. ju., frkfrt. in but. roll, hmbg. bak. bns., cab. & car. sal., pean. but. sand., pnapl. pie sq.; THURS.: mt. ball grind., mix, grn. sal. w/spin., & chic., pean. but. sand., peach.; FRI.: oven frd. fish stix, parsl. pot., Harvard bts., hot date muf., pean. but. cook.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: hmbg. & grvy., whip. pot., but. broc., choc. pudd. w/top.; b&b; TUES.: coun. style stx., whip. pot., but. car., Jell-o w/top.; cit. b&b; WED.: ju., beef stew w/veg., cel. stix, apl., but. cook., b&b; THURS.: ju., hmbg. on bn., stew. tom., pean. but. sand., apl. crisp; FRI.: ju., gril. chse. sand., tos. sal., strwby. shrtck.

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GENERAL — Sarah Adams, Sandra Amamski, Lisa Barry, Charles Benson, Debra Brignoli, Peter Cockoros, Kim Cosman, Debra Craig, Judy Cummings, James Dalrymple, Diane Davis, Thomas Dennis, Steven Draghetti, Judith Drewnowski, Thomas Ennis, Steven Farnsworth, Lorraine Ferrara, Christopher Fuchs, Nancy George, Susan Gillan, Deborah Goguen, Roberta Greguoli, Robert Gurski.

Also, Cynthia Hall, Susan Hamel, Paul Henault, Richard Hill,

Ellen Horacek, Michael Huba, Douglas Janik, Nancy Knowlton, Leslie Kovalchick, Sally Krockicki, Nancy Lawrenchuck, Laurel Leduc, Lois Leonardi, Lori Letendre, Gail Littlefield, Phyllis McCobb, James Marquiss, Ken Maynard, Mary Morin, Diane Nardi.

Also, Collette Protzenko, Karen Rawson, Jan Reynolds, Gregory Roberts, Gary Robinson, Jane Rudowski, Kathleen St. Peter, Carole Shibley, Diane Skowera, Elizabeth Spear, Diane Stanley, Benita Sticka, Susan Taylor, Robin Turnbull, Carol Waytovich, Carol Woyshnis, Deborah Yates.

EIGHTH GRADE

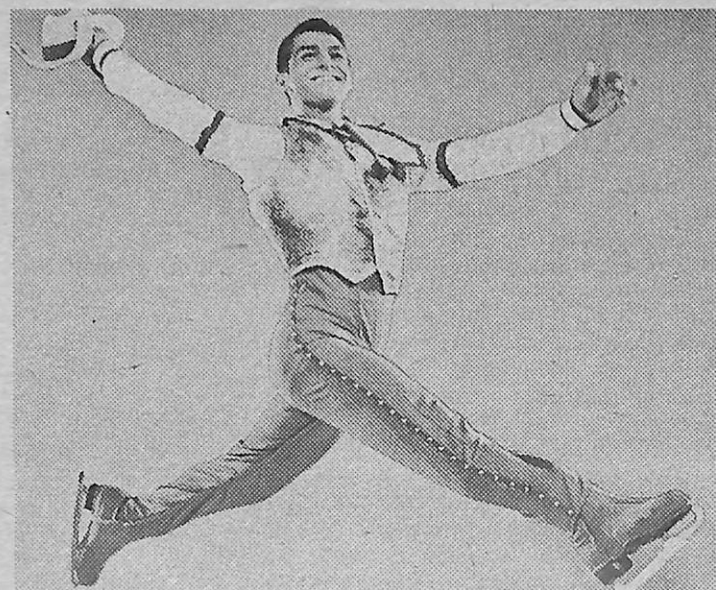
MAXIMUM — Linda Bailey, Diana Edmunds, Carol Trzcinski.

GENERAL — Thomas Acquaro, Steven Adamski, Maureen Amaral, Twyla Andros, Edward Ardzoni, Margaret Avezzie, Carole Babyok, Steven Baldwin, Frances Bigda, Kenneth Blackwood, Edmund Bouley, Anthony Calvanese, Sheila Caramazza, Leo Carey, Kathleen Carney, Daniel Caroleo, Ann Caron, James Cebrelli, Ann Cesan, Nancy Cincotta, Susan Colson, Dale Cote, Diana Cross.

Also, Alfred Davis, Donna Decosmo, Nancy Decosmo, Paul DiDonato, Steven Duplessis, Cynthia Ekstedt, Douglas Favreau, Elaine Frank, Robert Gagnon, David Graham, Laurine Greguoli, Elizabeth Harrington, Martha Heyl, Donna Hensely, Paul Heppner, Susan Heywood, George Hill, Pamela Holden, Linda Howe, Janice Johnson, Kathlyne Jones.

Also, Stephen Kajka, Evelyn Karakla, Donna Keefe, Thomas Kerr, Francis Labun, Paul Langlois, Timothy Lennek, Craig Leonard, Thomas Locke, Mark Magistri, Donna Marchand, Pamela Mastrolanni, Anne Metzger, Susan Metzger, Michael Moreau, Elizabeth Nunn, Kevin O'Connell, Robert Olson, Robert Ormsby, Beverly Orr, Dianna Ploof, Susan Plourde, Karen Porter.

Also, Joann Raynor, Michael Rheault, Edward Rivers, Carl Roberts, Deborah Roberts, Steven Roberts, Michael Romano, Ann Ryan, Jeanne Scherpa, Peter Shibley, Diane Simmons, Gail Simmons, Scott Skolnick, Pauline Sosnowich, Sharon Stowers, Barbara Swiderski, Shelley Titcomb, Antonia Veronesi, Kathleen Veins, Marilyn West, Caron Wiggins, Marcia Williamson, Pamela Wing, June Wood, Laura Wyllie.



JET PROPELLED Billy Chapel, known for the amazing height he achieves when he jumps, is caught in mid air executing one of his intricate maneuvers which he performs in his solo number in the all new 28th Edition of Ice Capades to be seen at the Eastern States Coliseum, West Springfield, Novemer 22nd through December 3.

Medical Folklore Usually Wrong

While much of medical folklore is now obsolete and largely forgotten, there are still many completely erroneous beliefs about their health held by sizeable numbers of people in our so-called age of enlightenment.

TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family, points out that grandma is not always wrong in her concepts of health. But she often is wrong.

The book lists some of the common misconceptions about health—

- Eating between meals is always harmful (untrue).
- Bad breath means disease (not so).
- Milk should not be taken at the same time as sour fruits (not so).
- Proteins and carbohydrates should not be eaten at the same meal (incorrect).
- Daily bowel movements are necessary for health (untrue).
- Pain in the back must indicate kidney disease (incorrect).
- Pain in the abdomen means an overloaded stomach (wrong).
- A laxative is good for abdominal pain (it is sometimes dangerous).
- Food kept in an open tin can is necessarily poisonous (not if properly refrigerated).

- Scales from scarlet fever and measles spread the disease (nose and throat secretions actually do).
- Sewer gas makes people sick (no—it's just unpleasant).



- Pimples and boils indicate bad blood (they are due to infections).
- Boric acid strengthens the eyes (it does not).
- Fried and highly seasoned foods are harmful (not in moderation).
- A cold can be broken up or cured (it cannot).
- You feed a cold and starve a fever (no).
- Eye muscle exercises will eliminate the need for glasses (a dangerous fallacy).
- Vegetarianism is good for health (it simply makes good nutrition more difficult). 10/30/67

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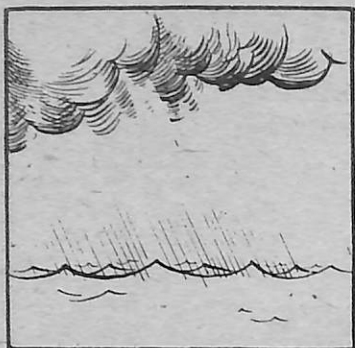
Traffic Deaths To Climb Despite Federal Regulations

There is no such thing as legislating "instant safety" on our streets and highways according to Chief of Police Kenneth Grady.

"The new federal safety regulations which establish vehicle standards and call for greatly expanded safety programs at the state, county and local levels are certain to bring improvement in the death rate, but it won't come soon," the Chief said. "And there are other grim factors at work which convince me that things are going to get a lot worse on our streets and highways before they get better."

Among the factors listed which will make it more hazardous on the highways are the following: 1 - more young drivers; 2 - higher

SMALL WORLD



speeds; 3 - popularity of motorcycles; 4 - increasing travel; 5 - alcohol consumption; 6 - failure to use seat belts.

"All of these elements at work in our traffic stream are almost certain to push our death toll upward in the years immediately ahead," said Grady.

"We are approaching the critical winter months when normal driving hazards are compounded by the weather. Reduced visibility and inadequate traction make it tougher for drivers to stay out

QUICK REPAIRS

Lamps - Vacuum Cleaners
Mixers - Toasters - Irons

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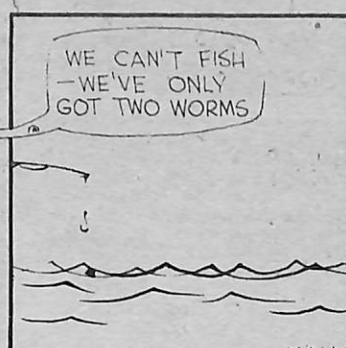
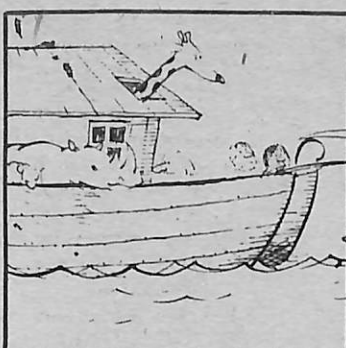
of trouble."

He urged motorists to study the following tips for safe winter driving which have been advocated by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop - don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.



Foreign Nations Owe U. S. \$15.6B

Debts owed the U.S. Government by foreign governments and business rose \$1.4 billion to a total of \$15.6 billion.

Of this long-term credit extended by the government since World War II, three-fourths is to be repaid in dollars, the rest in foreign currencies, goods, or even services, the report said.

A "significant" part of the debt is collectible over a period of up to 40 years, but about half the expected \$12 billion principal return in dollars and \$4 billion in interest is due in the next 10 years.

The biggest dollar debtor is Great Britain, which owes \$4 billion. Japan owes \$767 million, and France \$683 million. About \$5 billion is owed by "less developed nations."

Humor is emotional chaos remembered in tranquility.

— James Thurber

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of RAPHAELLA MERCADANTE late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by ROSE C. MERCADANTE of said Agawam praying that she be appointed administratrix with the Will annexed, of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of November 1967, the return date of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To LAURA M. GELINEAU of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said LAURA M. GELINEAU is a mentally ill person and praying that ROLAND M. GELINEAU of said Agawam, or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1967, the return date of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Nov. 2, 9, 16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of INEZ J. SNOW of Agawam, in said County, a person under conservatorship now deceased.

The conservator of the property of said INEZ J. SNOW has presented to said Court his first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of November 1967, the return date of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of October 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Nov. 2, 9, 16

Hunters--- Look Again Before Firing

This article is aimed directly at the hundreds of thousands of hunters who are taking to the fields and woods this fall in search of game—

Before you pull the trigger, know what you're firing at.



Sporting arms, from a single-shot .22 calibre rifle to a heavy big game weapon to a fast-shooting automatic scattergun, are designed to kill birds and animals. They also can kill or wound humans.

Each fall several hundred hunters return from fall outings via hearse. Thousands of others return with a load of bird shot or a rifle bullet to be dug out. Behind almost every hunting accident is one cause: carelessness. The hunter who blazes away at everything that moves runs a big risk of bagging a fellow hunter.

Never cross over or through a fence or climb a tree with a loaded gun. It might fall and discharge. Unload first and reload after crossing. Don't shoot at a hard, flat surface. Ricocheting bullets can carry long distances with killing power.

Even a small bore rifle has considerable range. Know where your bullet will stop before pulling the trigger.

Keep guns away from children. Never leave a weapon unattended without unloading it. Store guns and ammunition beyond reach of youngsters, preferably under lock and key.

Always carry a gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. Keep the safety catch on until ready to shoot. Always be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions. A barrel clogged with mud or snow may burst.

Guns and alcohol don't mix. If you like a nip around camp, wait until you're through hunting for the day and all weapons are unloaded and cased.

Treat guns with respect at all times. They may be loaded, despite all precautions. Thus never point a weapon at something unless you plan to shoot it.

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Watch Your Money "Grow"**

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